

# ALMAGEST

Volume XV No. 19

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, March 13, 1981

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*Aiming at spring*

(Photo by: Bryan Germany)

... Vicky Saly shows how

## 3 courses help in handicapping

Three courses in thoroughbred racing will be offered this spring.

Fundamentals of Thoroughbred Handicapping will explain basic information to the novice handicapper. Persons will learn how to read racing forms, programs, and the "tote" board, how to place bets, and the interpretation of certain racing terms. Also included with this course will be a tour of Louisiana Downs. Classes will meet on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon, April 11, 18 and 25. This course, strictly for beginners, costs \$15.

Intermediate Handicapping, designed for persons who are experienced in handicapping, will study the elements involved in evaluating and grading horses. Topics such as money management, race condition, animal condition, distance and jockey will be covered. The class will handicap

previously run races and view them on video tape. Intermediate Handicapping will meet on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. from March 12 to April 16. This course costs \$25.

Comprehensive Thoroughbred Racing will give an overview of racing from many different perspectives. Qualified guest speakers in thoroughbred racing such as veterinarians, jockeys, trainers, breeders, owners, track executives and the racing commissioner will explain their functions and answer questions. This is not a handicapping course. Comprehensive Thoroughbred Racing is scheduled to meet Thursdays, April 23 to May 28 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The cost for this course is \$25.

Persons wishing to register for any of these classes should contact the LSUS division of conferences and institutes at 797-5262.

## Amendment will allow part-time students voice

by Karen Rosengrant

A referendum election on the Student Government Association's proposed constitutional amendment about the addition of part-time students to the SGA will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

All students can vote at the SGA table located on the first floor of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Passage of the amendment would allow students taking at least six semester hours to seek office in the SGA if they meet the constitution's other

qualifications.

To be a SGA member now, according to Section 2.1 in Article II of the constitution, one must be a full time student. Because of this clause, SGA Vice President Calvin Sears said, "We lose a lot of good senators and officers."

Also, SGA President David Finck said at the SGA Senate meeting on Monday that they now are accepting nominations of students who have contributed outstanding services to LSUS. All nominations should be turned in to either the SGA office or the Student Affairs office.

## Power failure creates ruckus in stairwells

by Ellen Trice

"You couldn't even see your hand in front of your face," said one student who took the east stairwell out of Bronson Hall when the lights went out at 11:48 a.m. on Feb. 20.

According to Janet Bertucci, public relations director for SWEPCO, the power outage was caused by a bulldozer knocking a tree into a powerline at the intersection of Brushy Bayou and Burt Kouns Industrial Loop. This caused a circuit breaker to lock out in the Harts Island substation. Electric service in the area was interrupted for 21 minutes.

That 21 minutes was long enough to cause serious

problems for those students who were on the upper floors of Bronson Hall. Only one of the four stairwells in the building has emergency lighting. Many students groped down the stairs in total darkness.

When asked why emergency lights were placed in only one stairwell, George Kalmbach, director of Physical Plant, said that emergency lighting was not required when Bronson Hall was built in 1973. This is also true of the Science and Library buildings.

Kalmbach said, "We have tried to strategically place a few lights." He also said that finances would not allow for the addition of more lights.

Kalmbach said the emergency lights have been placed in the north stairwells of the Science building, Library and Bronson Hall. He said that a letter had been sent to the deans of each college asking that they inform others that the north stairwells should be used in the case of an emergency.

When contacted, the Dean of the College of Business said that he did not recall receiving such a letter. The staff in the offices of Dr. McBride and Dr. Moss also said that they did not remember the letter. Dr. Marsala and Dr. Tabarlet were unavailable for comment. The Student Affairs office also could not find any record of the letter.

## Forum pays tribute to Dr. Shipp

The Third Annual LSUS Education Forum paid special tribute to former chancellor Dr. Donald E. Shipp when it introduced the Donald E. Shipp Lecture Wednesday.

The lecture will be a recurring part of the forum which will bring in a nationally known figure in education.

Presenting the Shipp Lecture was Dr. Franklin Parker, Benedum professor of education at West Virginia University.

Parker, an expert in comparative and international education closed the three-night forum with a speech on "Ideas Shaping American Education."

The theme of this year's

forum focused on "Leadership: A Key to Quality in Education."

The first session of the forum Monday featured Dr. Donald G. Sanderson, LSUS associate professor of philosophy speaking on "The Role of Educational Leadership in the 'Creationist' Controversy."

Tuesday's program began with a discussion of "Magnet Schools, Leadership, and Quality Education" by Ascension Smith, principal of Caddo Parish Magnet School.

Mattie J. Mosley, LSUS assistant professor of library science spoke on "Fair Women and Brave Men: A Review of Recent Studies of Children's

Literature." Responding to Ms. Mosley's discussion was Dr. Milton Finley, LSUS associate professor of history; Marilyn G. Gibson, LSUS assistant professor of English; and Dr. Frank Lower, associate professor of communications at LSUS.

On Wednesday LSUS Chancellor Grady Bogue spoke on "What Makes the Difference in Urban Schools?" Responding to Bogue's remarks were Dr. Ray Hicks, director of the Center for Educational Research of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Betty McNeese, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction for the Caddo Parish School Board.



(Photo by: Byron Stringer)

*Signs of springtime 1981*



# Safety reforms needed at LSUS

Building safety has become a primary concern to many people since the recent fires that swept through deluxe hotels in New York and Las Vegas.

What would happen here at LSUS if we had a major fire?

Fortunately, LSUS has had a low accident rate; however, the university could become even safer if a few improvements were made.

One of the most potentially dangerous areas at LSUS is the trash room located in Room 105 in Bronson Hall. According to a city fire marshal, this small room, which is piled to the ceiling with plastic trash bags by the end of the week, is a potential fire bomb. If a cigarette stub was left smouldering in one of the trash bags, the results could be disastrous because of two aspects of the room, the fire marshal said. First of all, there is no sprinkler system in the room. Also, the only exit from the room leads right into the hall of the four-story building.

Another safety hazard at LSUS is the emergency lighting in the stairwells. Only one staircase in Bronson Hall, the Library building and the Science building is equipped with emergency lighting. To make matters worse, no signs in the halls designate which staircase is the emergency exit. If the electricity were to go out during an emergency, havoc could arise with everyone trying to use the same staircase. Also, the buildings at LSUS have few windows; therefore, those unfortunate people who get stuck on the pitch-black staircases during a black-out could get seriously injured.

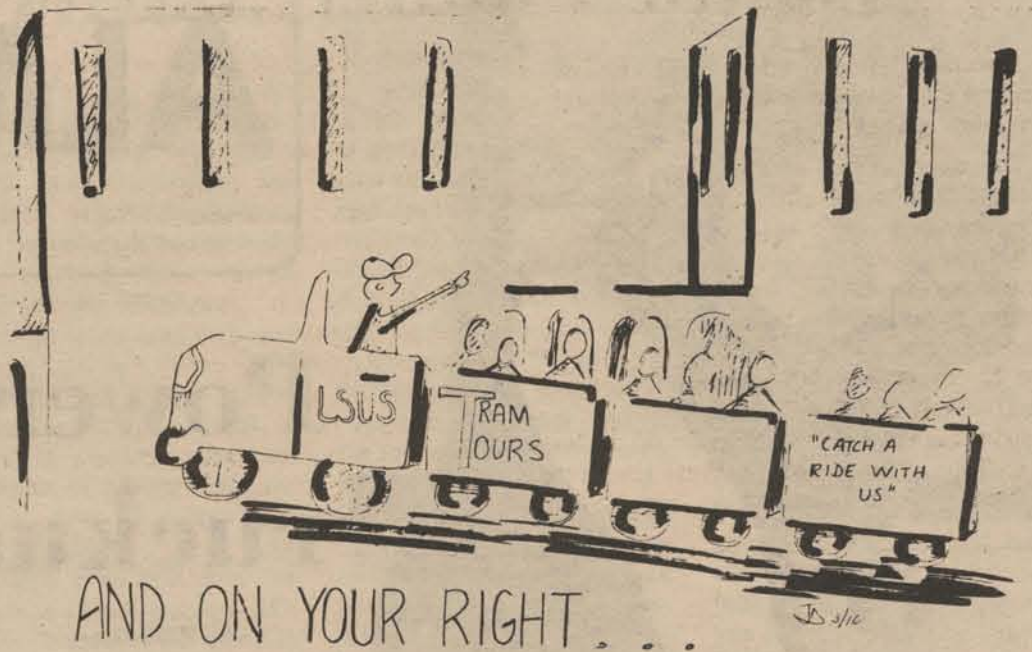
Another problem that would arise during a fire or black-out is how to transport handicapped students down the stairs. George Kalmbach, director of the Physical Plant, said there is presently no one in the buildings who is supposed to help them in an emergency. Therefore, what are they supposed to do?

Some improvements have been made at LSUS. In the fall of 1979 a railing was installed around the fountain in the mall to prevent students from falling onto the floodlights.

Also, after two students stumbled into plate glass doors in Bronson Hall in 1979, safety glass was installed in those doors. However, as Kalmbach said in the April 27, 1979 issue of The Almagest, "Whenever something breaks we replace it with safety glass." The reason for this, he said, is funds are not available to replace all the glass at once. Nevertheless, as one LSUS professor said, "What is the cost of a student's life?"

Plate glass is very dangerous because it can break into daggers. One of the students who fell through the plate glass door in 1979 had to get 75 stitches in her arm, neck and face. Safety glass, on the other hand, will shatter into small particles if broken.

Even though LSUS has a low accident rate, everyone should still be concerned with safety. By installing a sprinkler in the trash room in Bronson Hall and by installing either more emergency lights in the stairwells of the three buildings or signs designating which exits are the emergency ones, we could insure that LSUS's low accident rate is maintained.



## The Lighter Side

### Trams—solution to parking?

More students added to the same old concrete equals parking trouble.

Trouble like leaving your car on a foggy morning, heading toward Bronson Hall and ending up at Eastgate shopping center. And remember walking aimlessly up and down the aisles trying to remember where you parked because you did not wake-up until after you got to class.

There are dangers with the parking situation too. Those vultures who sit at the end of the rows with engines idling waiting for the first glimmer of back-up lights sometimes swoop into parking spots before they are vacated.

But there is an answer, a remedy that has been used across the nation with countless success. LSUS should get a fleet of tram-trains like the ones at Six Flags that carry you in from the parking lot.

There are enough parking places for everyone at LSUS; they are just too far away. A few trams to ferry people from parking lots to buildings would make every spot only steps away from class.

These trams should be run just as the

professional ones are, with a Muzak-voiced tour guide riding in the back to give impressive information concerning the school and point out interesting sights. "If you will look to your left you can now see the new Business and Education Building with its beautiful coating of gravel."

Not only would such a system cure the parking problem, but it would also create jobs. Students could fill the driver and tour guide openings. These positions possibly could be filled for free by Greeks hunting for service projects.

The trams might be awkward in the smaller parking lots so valet parking should be offered in these areas. Tipping would, of course, be prohibited.

The new system should be put in operation as soon as possible since it would be such a strong draw for the university. Amusement park employees from across the nation will flock to the school.

This case is just another bit of evidence to support the notion that there is an easy answer to everything.

—Ken Martin

## Student Forum

### 'Weakly' has potential

The idea is a good one but the product leaves something to be desired.

That may be the kindest way to sum up the efforts of the Program Council's "Apathetic Weakly." The idea of an alternative campus publication to inform students and faculty members of program council activities is a perfectly sensible one and deserves the support of every organization and individual at LSUS. But, is it really necessary to camouflage its message with so much nonsense?

According to Program Council president Tim Quattrone, the magazine uses humor to attract potential readers. Well humor, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. Taste is another matter altogether. To some people, the "Apathetic Weakly" may be the funniest thing they've read in ages but those same people would be hard pressed to honestly admit the magazine was in good taste.

And good taste is important. As a publication of a university organization, the "Apathetic Weakly" has an obligation to represent the school in the best way it possibly can. The sophomoric humor employed by the publication causes it to fall well short of that obligation.

Mind you, this isn't some stuffed shirt attempt to dictate what should or should not go into the "Apathetic Weakly." It's just that the magazine has such promise that it is a shame to see it squandered. LSUS has a wealth of writing talent so the PC would be well advised to put some of it to good use.

In its last issue, the "Apathetic Weakly" announced a contest to find some 45 typographical and spelling errors in the magazine. The prize was \$10. Why not take that same \$10 and have a short humor essay contest? That would provide more than enough quality copy and would give some would-be writers a

chance to strut their stuff. Not to mention stimulate student involvement—a primary goal of the Program Council.

Of course, that means that they'll have to start proofreading.

The more positive aspects of the "Apathetic Weakly" should not go unnoticed, just because they are hard to find. The "Tell It Like It Is" section is excellent, a quick, easy answer to some very relevant complaints. The front page information is helpful and the Droodle contest is a challenge.

It's obvious that the "Apathetic Weakly" needs some work before it can be considered a serious campus publication. But the basic idea is sound, the staff seems enthusiastic and the school should prove responsive to it. So if they play their cards right, the Program Council should have a good thing going in short order.

—Jack Mitchell

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Almagest



# Ask the Chancellor

**Question:** What effect will Reagan's budget cut have on federal financial aid to students at LSUS?

The exact effect of President Reagan's budget recommendations and possible congressional action are still not certain. At this time, however, it appears that BEOG grants will be smaller and more difficult to obtain, especially for high income and some middle income families. Loan funds under the National Direct Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan programs may also become more difficult to obtain, at least at current interest rates for those programs. These potential actions on financial aid

programs could help and hurt LSUS. On the hurt side, a few of our students may find it more difficult to qualify for financial assistance. On the help side, not many of our students who qualify for BEOG will be hurt since our fees are low and our BEOG awards are already well below the limit currently set for BEOG, and also below the limit anticipated under President Reagan's recommendation.

Generally, the student aid cuts anticipated will affect private institutions and resident institutions more than LSU-S. This could mean that more students would be attending public schools close to home, which is where LSUS serves.

E. Grady Bogue

## Ask the Chancellor

If you have a question for the chancellor, please fill out the form below and place it in the Almagest box located in the University Center or the first floor of Bronson Hall.

The Almagest staff will submit several questions to the chancellor each week.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Major \_\_\_\_\_

Ask the chancellor is a new column initiated by the Almagest staff to give students an opportunity to question the chancellor on campus issues.

Let us know what you think of the column and whether you would like to see more question and answer columns.

The staff will submit several questions to the chancellor each week to appear in the column.

## Vote for proposed amendment!

Everyone is always talking about student apathy. Well, here is a chance to change the problem a little.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday students will be given a chance to change the SGA Constitution as well as express their feelings about the school. Along with a referendum election, the students will be given an opportunity to suggest a theme for next year's State Fair booth. The SGA is stuck and we need your help! Tell us what you think of this school, the campus, student life—the whole ball of wax. There have been a few suggestions, like "LSUS on the grow" and "Great Expectations" (this was last year's theme).

If we can get a good theme for the booth, we will have almost six months to make it

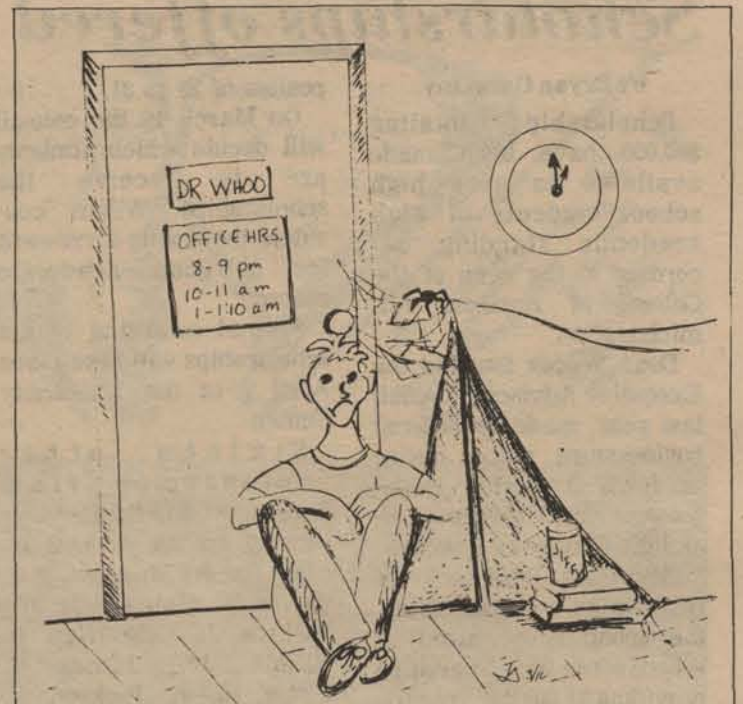
the best booth out there.

Now that I've asked you for help on the fair booth, let me also stress the importance of the referendum election next week. The amendment you will be voting (or not voting on) is to make the senate more tailored to the student's needs.

With the large number of part-time students here on campus, we need part-time students involved in the student government. If the amendment is accepted, these students will be allowed to participate in the governing body. I believe they will be an asset to the senate and we will have much more input as to the student's needs.

After all, the senate is here on campus to serve the STUDENTS, meaning ALL.

—Liz Thompson  
Parliamentarian SGA



## Where are professors during office hours?

"Come by during my office hours."

How many times have you heard this phrase and then were not able to find that teacher because they were not in their office during office hours?

Some instructors seem to feel that office hours, which they set up for themselves at their personal convenience, are the perfect time to go to lunch or visit other teachers. In short, office hours are a time to do anything but be available for students.

It is frustrating for a student, especially one with an urgent problem he needs to discuss, not to be able to find his teacher because that teacher does not keep his office hours. Even when his problem is not urgent, the student is still inconvenienced and frustrated when he can't find the person he needs.

Office hours are required

by university regulations. It should not be necessary for a student to make an appointment with his instructor to find out about a missed assignment.

Some instructors try to get around this by saying, "I'm in and out." Must a student waste his own valuable time waiting for his teacher to be "in" instead of "out?" "Out" matters should be taken care of at other times.

Perhaps it would be helpful if faculty members remembered that office hours are often the only chance a student has to reach a teacher. This is especially true for a student trying to locate a teacher he does not have for a class.

Office hours should be recognized as just that. Office hours are times, set aside by an instructor, for his students. Anything less shows a lack of concern for students.

## College merging opposed

# Campus papers view desegregation plan

by Barbara Wittman

Several colleges and universities in the state believe the Justice Department has gone too far in its proposals for desegregation of Louisiana universities, according to student newspapers.

The Justice Department recommendations to end segregation are only suggestions at this time. The trial date for the suit has been postponed until September.

LSUS degree programs that would be affected in the Justice Department's plan are the two-year associate degree programs, but it's too soon to tell what will happen, Chancellor E. Grady Bogue said at a recent Pilot's Club reception for campus leaders.

Northeast Louisiana University could lose degree programs in criminal justice, law enforcement and gerontology to Grambling University according to a Feb. 27 editorial in its student paper, the Pow Wow.

Northeast wonders why it should lose programs to Grambling when it is more than 30 miles away. The Justice Department has said that

NLU has one of the best racial mixtures in the state and adequately serves its geographic area, according to the editorial. The program would remove a number of black students from the Northeast campus.

Pairing universities for an exchange of programs and elimination of duplicate programs is desirable, the NLU paper stated; but this pairing should be confined to universities within a reasonable geographic area—as is the case with Grambling and Louisiana Tech and with Southern and LSU in Shreveport and Baton Rouge. The Pow Wow said that Northeast is a fast-growing, well-balanced institution and should be left that way.

And how do students feel about the proposed changes on these campuses?

At LSU-Baton Rouge and at Louisiana Tech, students—black and white—said they would change majors before changing schools.

In an interview by the Tech Talk staff, "No" was the response from most black students interviewed at

Tech and Grambling majoring in programs or related areas that could be moved under the proposal. According to the article, Tech and Grambling black computer science majors said they preferred things "left the way they are now."

In the interview with Grambling students, the Tech Talk said most Grambling students would like "to see Grambling stay an all-black college."

In a Feb. 19 Daily Reveille article at LSU-Baton Rouge, the president of the Southern University chapter of the Young Republicans, Leslie Williams, said many Southern students are opposed to the desegregation plan proposed by the federal government. He said that many students at Southern feel that a merger with LSU will result in submerging Southern—Southern could lose its identity. In a survey of 51 students at Southern in Baton Rouge, the Reveille reporter found 35 opposed to the merger, 12 in favor and 4 with no opinion.

Most of those interviewed that opposed the merger expressed a

desire to have Southern upgraded so they can keep their identity as "one of the biggest black colleges in America."

For Baton Rouge the department proposed moving all or parts of nursing, family relations and child development, social work, public administration, law enforcement and criminology to Southern University, according to LSU's

student paper, the Daily Reveille.

A page-one editorial in the February issue of Jaguar speaks, student newspaper at Southern University in Shreveport, said the desegregation plans are based on

the idea that predominantly white institutions are better than predominantly black institutions.

The article stated that Southern-Shreveport adequately meets the needs of its students—that aspect of the black community that it is designed to accommodate. The editor wrote, "I feel the tenet of this whole desegregation venture centers around the myth that, fundamentally, blacks are not qualified to run things."



# Scholarships offered Professors' salaries vary

by Bryan Germany

Scholarships totaling \$80,000 have been made available to area high school students of high academic standing according to the dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dean Wilcox founded the Executive Advisory Council last year, made up of local businessmen, with a desire to form a better liason between local businessmen and the College of Business.

Chaired by Beal Locke of Beal Locke and Associates, the group is prepared to award some 20 scholarships providing \$1,000 per year for four years, Wilcox says.

Wilcox says the council decided to help direct a scholarship program in the interest of providing an inducement to students to attend LSUS. But "not only are we here to develop the educational opportunities," says Wilcox, "but to get the graduating students to stay in the area."

Students seeking the scholarships must have a composite ACT score of 25 or better and a B average.

Wilcox says he has received applications from a number of local and area students with ACT com-

posites of 25 to 31.

On March 16 the council will decide which students are to receive the scholarships. Wilcox considers the grants a "reward for a good academic record."

Formal awarding of the scholarships will take place April 6 in the University Center.

Sixteen other businessmen from Shreveport and Bossier City serving on the council include Robert M. Allen, B.C. Carter, W. Alvin Childs, Jr., William J. Cole, Ken C. Elliott Jr., James N. Fritze, Hal K. Jackson, H. R. Ladymon, M. C. LeComte, Gus S. Mijalis, G. James McKigney, Henry Princehouse, Terry J. Seal, Aaron Selber Jr., C. Cody White and Donald J. Zadeck.

by Annette Caramia

After four years of college and many months of student teaching, a graduate with a degree in education from LSUS is almost guaranteed a job teaching high school in Caddo or Bossier Parish with a starting salary of more than \$13,000 a year.

But the amazing fact is that some teachers at LSUS with a master's degree only make a couple of thousand dollars more than the high school teacher with a bachelor's degree.

According to the 1980-81 LSUS budget, many assistant and associate professors earn under \$17,000 a year. The Caddo Parish School Board's 1980-81 salary schedule for high school teachers with no experience and a bachelor's degree begins at \$13,410.

Nationally, Louisiana college teachers average less money per year than equally trained teachers in other states. But differences in salaries can be seen even in north Louisiana public and private colleges and universities.

According to figures released by the Higher Education Exchange for 1978-79, teachers at Southern University in Shreveport and Louisiana Tech University earned the lowest salaries, while teachers at Centenary College and LSUS earned the highest average salaries.

For example, the average salary for a full professor at Southern University in Shreveport was \$17,900 in 1978. The average for a

professor at LSUS was \$19,600. There was an even bigger gap between assistant and associate professors at the two institutions—nearly \$3,000 more for teachers at LSUS.

According to LSUS's business office, all public universities in Louisiana use the same scale for starting salaries, depending on the degree and experience of the teacher. So teachers with equal qualifications begin at the same rate of pay at different university branches, but some apparently remain longer at a lower pay level.

And if a teacher has a master's or bachelor's degree and begins a job at LSUS on an instructor's salary, he is likely to make less than a high school teacher in Caddo Parish.

## BSU to hold '81 banquet

Spring is here and the Baptist Student Union will celebrate its arrival with a spring banquet March 28 at 7 p.m. at the BSU.

"Dixie River Nights" is the theme, and the featured speaker will be Dr. Barry Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bossier.

According to Skip Noble, director of the LSUS Baptist Student Union, Dr. Udell Smith, the state director of the Division of Student Work of Louisiana Baptist Conventions, will officiate the installation of next year's BSU officers.

Musical entertainment will be provided, said Noble.

Tickets are on sale now at the BSU for \$3.

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# Tutors provide aid for veterans

by Jack Mitchell

Having trouble in class, you say?

For the life of you, you can't solve the common sides of an isosceles triangle or, despite your best efforts, your participles seem to dangle with alarming frequency? You've just about reached the end of your rope and you'll probably drop the whole mess and try again next semester?

If you are a veteran or dependent at LSUS, there is an alternative to giving up.

Veteran's advisor Ed Sanders said the Veterans Administration has a tutorial assistance program to help veterans who may have a deficiency in a subject required as part of an approved program. The veteran must be enrolled on at least, a half time basis (six hours) and the class instructor will determine the veteran's deficiency.

Once the veteran and his instructor agree that a problem does exist, Sanders

said the veteran should pick up a request form at the Veterans Affairs Office in Room 126, Bronson Hall. This form must be completed and returned before a tutor can be obtained.

After the request has been processed, the next step is to find a tutor. Sanders said the tutor must be approved by the department chairman responsible for the class.

Sanders said the veteran and the tutor are to agree on the rates or charge per hour. The VA limits the amount to \$69 per month, and each veteran is entitled to a maximum of \$828 for tutorial assistance.

When the tutoring begins, the veteran and the tutor must maintain a time sheet. Sanders said this time sheet must be submitted to the Veterans Affairs Office each month, and a subsequent form will be sent to the VA regional office in New Orleans. The VA will then mail a reimbursement check to the veteran.

FROM THIS ANGLE

INSOMNIA  
AND ULCERS  
AREN'T MUCH  
FUN...

IN FACT,  
WHEN YOU COMPARE  
THEM WITH A  
LITTLE R+R

THERE'S ONLY  
ONE SENSIBLE  
WAY TO STUDY  
FOR A  
TEST.

## Yearbook completed

by Sandra Rufty

No more people to contact, interviews to set up, appointments to keep, layouts to draw and redraw or copy to write, proof and rewrite.

No more people to contact, pictures to arrange, take, develop, print and crop and no more working weekends to meet deadlines already past.

Why?

Because the last pages of this year's Manifest have been sent to the printers. It is now their turn to work weekends to meet their deadline—May 1, 1981. That is the date the 1981 edition of The Manifest should be returned to LSUS all printed, bound and ready for distribution.

Although the staff has waited for this day for months—it comes as a welcome relief—it still



(From left) Yearbook advisor Suzanne Bright, copy editor Ellen Davis and editor Nancy Griswold put the finishing touches on the Manifest.

(Photo by: Ken Martin)

seems strange. It's not the same walking into an empty office and facing a day with no people to contact, ap-

pointments to keep, copy to write, proof and rewrite or pictures to arrange, take, develop, print and crop...

## GREEK BEAT

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

The chapter thanks Zeta Big Brother Craig Williams for the party he hosted for Eta Omega.

Congratulations to Vice President I WynNelle Leeth and Ritual Chairman Sharon Cobb who received the National Association of Purchasing Managers (Shreveport chapter) and the Selber Brothers' Mutual Benefit Club Scholarship, respectively.

Softball practice is 4 p.m. Sunday.

Member of the month is Jill Rush, membership chairman.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity would like to congratulate its newest members, junior actives Ricky Bell, Rich Demint, Barry Humphrey, Alan Pesnell and Jim Turner.

The second annual Outlaws Festival will be held March 20 at the UC. Performing will be the Hill Top Country Express Band. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Advance tickets are available from any Delta Sig member. Also, an Outlaws Festival souvenir T-shirt may be purchased for \$6, which allows free admission to the dance. The dance will start at 9 p.m. This event is sponsored by Shreveport Budweiser and all the beer is free. So ya'll come!

In the season opener of intramural softball, the Delta Sigs defeated KA, 13-12, for the first time in four years.

# the bank

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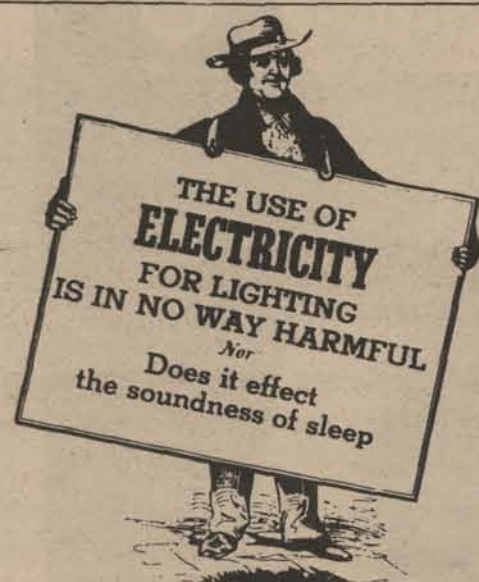
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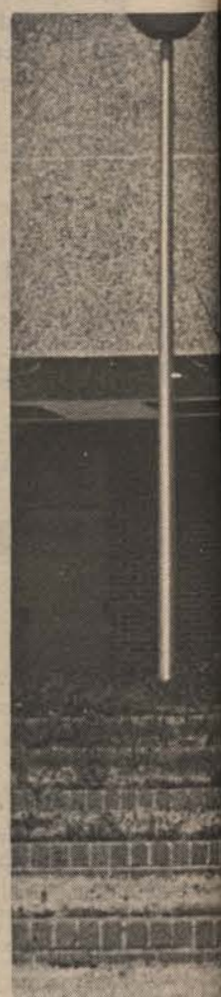
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# Annual Fever . . . . .



by Donna O'Neal

It's an annual rite—nothing out of the ordinary, really—this changing of winter into spring. Sometimes it's a subtle change—day to day, week to week. Other times the change is quick and to the point—a morning of frosty whiteness from a frozen dew followed by an afternoon of sweltering sunshine.

Nevertheless, there's something invigorating about the arrival of spring. Something in the air that washes down your lungs as you inhale and swirls away those problems a stifling winter cold has kept locked inside. Something that says yes, you CAN go on, you CAN push yourself a little farther, life IS worth living.

Life. As cold, gray skies give way to a fresh, blue, celestial covering, the once-dormant neighborhood suddenly comes alive. The neighbor three doors down whom you haven't seen since the first big frost last November is out shearing his hedges to match his freshly sheared winter beard.

Kids carrying kites scoot by, gazing eagerly at the sky and wetting their pudgy, grubby fingers to test the wind. The tiny, bent, old woman at the end of the block who loves to garden is hobbling about on her crooked cane in her scruffy yard, yanking up winter grass and weeds with a gnarled hand.

Dotting the dead winter yards are small shoots of bright green grass, lone sentinels amid an army of dried brown blades. Overhead, tiny buds cling tenaciously to the bare tree branches, which still click hollowly in the brisk wind. Partially hidden in a budding bush nearby, a mockingbird cautiously gives a lone liquid trill, then confidently bursts into a melody of notes.

Man and nature—who only weeks ago were bitter enemies—now join together to bid winter farewell and graciously welcome spring. Only now does it truly feel like a new year has arrived.







by Sharlynn Knarr

The worst part of Spring break is having it end.

I left my last class on Friday planning all of the school work I was going to catch up on. I was going to read everything for the rest of the semester, write and type all four reports, study in depth and be the class intellectual.

Well, Saturday, well . . . that's just it. It was Saturday. No one opens a book on Saturday.

Sunday. Nope. That's my traditional "sleep late" day.

Monday. I wore myself out on Sunday goofing off. Better sleep in.

Tuesday. I managed to force a book open. Too bad my mind was elsewhere.

Wednesday. The house was a wreck. It simple HAD to be cleaned.

Thursday. Rough night at work last night. Need to catch up on sleep.

Friday. Need to plant the garden. The car is filthy.

Saturday. Once again, Saturday is a student's holiday.

Sunday. "Sleep day" again.

Late Sunday night. PANIC!

Early Monday morning. Still slouched in chair from late Saturday night. Weary-eyed, I drag my body to school.

Mid-morning Monday. Pleasant dreams. ZZZZZZ!

Photos by  
Byron Stringer  
Bryan Germany  
and  
Ken Martin





## Off to Indiana, Alaska and New York . . .

## BSU appoints summer missionaries

by Marguerite Plummer

Three LSUS students are among the 48 Louisiana collegians appointed by the Baptist Student Union to serve as summer missionaries, according to Skip Noble, BSU director for the LSUS campus.

Denise Jacks, 22, a senior majoring in medical technology, will be working with churches in Indiana, probably helping with vacation bible schools, backyard bible studies and similar projects. "I'm really excited about going," she said, "but I'm looking forward to the orientation conference in March, where I will get more details about my assignment. Right now, about all I know is that I will be working with churches in Elkhart, South Bend and Mishawaka."

Gene Hensley, 23, a junior history major, is looking forward to a summer in Alaska "trying to share Christ with people." Hensley will be serving a third term as student missionary, having spent the previous two summers in Wyoming and New York. Like Jacks, Hensley has not received definite details of his assignment, but he knows that whatever he is assigned to do, he "will be working with people," which he enjoys.

The third LSUS appointee, Bobby Watson, is a junior biology major who plans to enroll in Southwestern Seminary to study for the ministry upon completion of his studies at LSUS, "unless the Lord leads me in another direction." Watson has been assigned to New



BSU missionaries raise expense money for their own summer assignments. From left, Bobby Watson, Denise Jacks and Gene Hensley.

(Photo by: Ken Martin)

York and expects to be conducting Bible studies and preaching on several occasions during the summer.

Of the Louisiana group, 12 will go to the Northwest United States and Canada, 6 to Alaska, 6 to Hawaii, 12 to the Northeast and Midwest,

4 to New Mexico, and 6 overseas to Germany, Liberia, Thailand, Nigeria, Bangladesh and West Malaysia. Two students will have unique assignments — one to the Louisiana Police Camp and another to the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport.

The BSU has been sending out summer missionaries since 1949, Noble said, when Louisiana cooperated with other states in sending students to Hawaii. Now some 700 students are appointed each year by the various state BSU organizations.

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## Chemistry seminars up-to-date

The second of four seminars sponsored by the chemistry department will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 338 of the Science Building.

George H. Stewart, professor of chemistry at Texas Woman's University, will discuss

"Chromatographic Model for Transport in the Axon."

Dr. Joseph W. Goerner, chemistry department chairman, said the seminars help students by familiarizing them with other universities and giving them more exposure to different professors.

Students are introduced to different topics and viewpoints and they also see graduate school opportunities, Goerner said.

Chemists from private industries also attend because of the current topics. According to Goerner it also "gives those schools a look at our students."

At the first seminar, presented Feb. 24, Dr. Thomas H. Ledford of Exxon Research and Development Laboratories gave an "Introduction to Exxon Research and Development Labs in Baton Rouge" and discussed "Reactions of Alkanes in Supercritical Fluids."

Ledford was sponsored by the Industrial Research Institute which provides industrial visitors from its member companies to visit school campuses.

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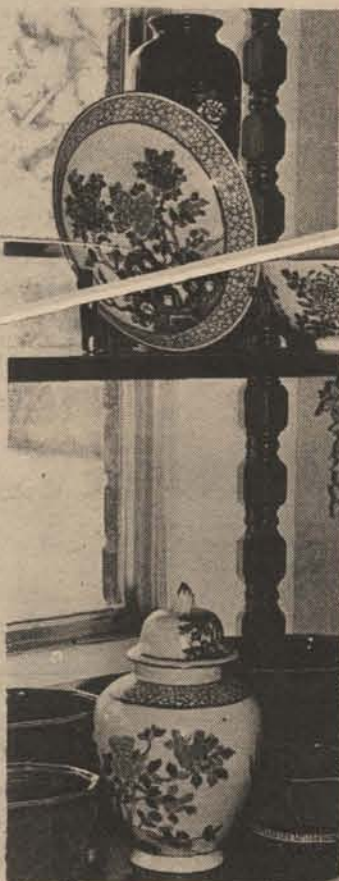
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# 'Raging Bull' stands alone

## Relaxation course set

by Annette Caramia

Boxers have always been a popular subject for film, from Paul Newman's lovable Rocky Marciano in "Somebody Up There Likes Me" in the '50s to Sylvester Stallone's "Rocky" series in the '70s. But "Raging Bull" does not follow in any film's footsteps — it is a technically modern achievement of true artistry that just happens to be loosely based on a boxer's story.

The story of "Raging Bull" is more than just a biography of rugged Jake La Motta, a middleweight champion of the 1940s. It is the story of a director who is dedicated to his craft and an actor that fits that director like a glove.

Director Martin Scorsese tried for a film that would highlight his talents as a master technician, and Robert De Niro, as La Motta, gives a performance that couldn't let Scorsese down. Together they have created something that surpasses their previous work together in "Taxi Driver" and sets a precedent for future filmmaking.

But the story of Jake La Motta is not a pretty one, and many viewers might be turned off by the often explicit gore on the screen. On

the surface, the violence of the film may seem exploitive or exaggerated. But on the whole, Scorsese has managed to transcend the physical and explore the psychological.

Technically, "Raging Bull" goes beyond the best films today. The slow motion fighting sequences, though not a ballet, are lyrical projections of a man's animalistic instincts.

The film is shot in black and white and this adds to the realism, emphasizing the few color sequences shown in La Motta's home movie shots. The color is used sparingly and is "antiqued" to resemble the first color processes used in film.

The sound effects of the boxing scenes aid the photography by giving a rhythmic and driving beat to the actors' movements. But the actors themselves fill the rest of the film with the human and sometimes brutal effect needed to complete the technical achievements.

Robert De Niro has really gone all out as Jake La Motta. His character is not lovable or even pathetic, yet he manages to project a true image of a man nobody likes.

An unknown, Cathy Moriarty, plays La Motta's



Robert De Niro gained sixty pounds for the role of LaMotta the loser.

wife, Vickie, with a fiery quality that steals some scenes from De Niro. And as Jake La Motta's brother, Joey, Joe Pesci pulls himself out of what could be a stereotypical role and gives it depth.

But in the end it is Scorsese's film, and it will be a surprise if he doesn't take the Oscar for best director this year. "Raging Bull" is his masterpiece, but Scorsese will certainly not stop here.

## Students to visit capital

Three students have been chosen to participate in the presidential symposium March 19-22 in Washington, D.C.

The students are Linda Compton, a junior majoring in speech; Lanier LaFitte, a senior majoring in finance; and Donna O'Neal, a junior majoring in journalism.

Chosen as alternates were Tommy Ray, a political science major and Scott

Goldsholl, a journalism major.

The students were chosen because of their capacity to benefit from the experience and share that experience with other students.

Dr. Marvin Stottlemire, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Luvonia Casperson, associate professor of economics, will attend as faculty advisors.

Ways to minimize excessive stress will be discussed at a free stress seminar March 16 through April 2 at LSUS. Classes will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 132 of Bronson Hall.

The seminar has been initiated to investigate some of the causes for excessive stress and to examine ways it can be minimized.

Experts claim that stress in moderation is a healthy and energizing force for most people, however, excessive stress can impair good health.

Those urged to attend the free seminar include business people, teachers, policemen, parents, ministers, retired persons, those who live alone, social workers and anyone who may face periods of excessive stress.

Programs and speakers for the stress seminar are: March 16 - Stress and the Family, Dr. Bob Rausch, family counselor.

March 19 - Depression, Barbara Thorne-Thomsen, counselor.

March 23 - Managing Stress Through Physical Activities, Dr. Kenneth Purdy, LSUS health and physical education instructor.

March 26 - Managing Stress Through Relaxation Techniques and Bio-feedback, Dr. Thomas Staats, director of the Doctor's Psychological Center.

March 30 - Stress and its Effects on Sexuality, Dr. George Kemp, LSUS psychology professor.

April 2 - Dealing with Job-Related Stress, Dr. Richard Flicker, LSUS psychology professor.

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9:00-1:00

Plantation Room

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# Campus Briefs

## Dance Performance

Tickets for the March 14 performance of the Frank Holder Dance Company of North Carolina are available at the Shreveport Regional Arts Council, 800 Snow St. or by calling 221-1776 today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Shreveport Civic Theater.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

## Moa Afrika

Moa Afrika will hold a meeting today in the Caddo-Bossier Room at noon. Interested persons are invited.

## Board of Regents

Gov. David Treen has named a Shreveport oilman to the Louisiana Board of Regents. Donald J. Zadeck, whose term is for six years, replaces Rogers "Mickey" Prestridge of Bossier City.

## Basic Camp

Applications are still being accepted for the six-week Basic Camp offered through Army ROTC.

In addition to room and meals, participants will receive \$550 plus travel expenses. The purpose of the camp is to provide military training to students planning to enroll in advanced officer training.

There is no obligation.

Those interested should contact the military science department at 797-5264 or stop by Bronson Hall, Room 120.

## LSAT Tests

Students, advisors, faculty members or other interested parties may now study disclosed LSAT tests together with a correct answer sheet. Access to this material is no longer restricted to test takers, and these forms are available in the College of Liberal Arts office, BH 230.

Copies of disclosed LSAT tests may be purchased from Law School Admission Services. Order forms are also available in the College of Liberal Arts office.

## Language Festival

Students from 13 area junior high and high schools will be participating in the LSUS Foreign Language Festival Tuesday on the LSUS campus.

Approximately 300 students will take part in the day-long festival featuring individual and group competition in French, German and Spanish.

Group participation events will be offered in French and Spanish, while individual competition such as poetry, prose, drama and monologue will be conducted in all three of the foreign languages.

The contestants will go through two rounds of judging beginning at 9 a.m., and awards will be presented to the top three students in each category at a 1:30 p.m. ceremony. All events will be in the LSUS University Center.

In addition to competition activities, the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana will award three scholarships to students for study next year in Quebec. A test will be administered to students during the festival, and the three highest scores will be awarded the CODOFIL scholarships.

## CEC

The LSUS Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a meeting Wednesday at noon in the Red River Room of the University Center.

Plans will be made for Exceptional Children's Week that will be held April 6-10.

## Energy Film

The Safe Energy Alliance will sponsor a film, "Medical Implications of Nuclear Power," March 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. in the LSUS Science Lecture Auditorium.

The film will be narrated by Dr. Helen M. Caldicott, president of the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Admission will be 50 cents.

## Calendar

### March 13

Greenwich Village—9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Plantation Room of the University Center. ID needed for admission. Guitarist and mime Rick Carlyle will perform.

Refreshments will be served.

### March 17-18

SGA elections—Students may vote 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. in the UC.

### March 20

Movie—Richard Burton in "The Medusa Touch." 7 p.m. in the UC Theater. Free with current ID, \$1.50 without.

## Debate Tournament

LSUS will be the site for the 1981 Louisiana state debate tournament March 20-21.

There will be at least one division of debate and six individual events, duet acting, prose interpretation, poetry interpretation, oratory speaking, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking, Dr. Frank Lower said.

Although the tournament is still in the planning stages, Lower said there is a good chance of having about eight colleges participate.

## Placement Office

Interviewers will be on campus next week to talk to potential employees.

David Ogwyn, of the First National Bank in Shreveport will be on campus Tuesday to interview any business majors for jobs as operation staff specialists and credit analysts.

James M. Smith of the Iberia Parish School Board will be on campus Tuesday to interview education majors for positions in New Iberia, La.

Terry Hatch, from Tomm McCann in Garland, Texas, will be on campus Wednesday to interview students from all fields for management trainee positions.

Cindy Ryder and Steve Boose from Commercial National Bank in Shreveport will be on campus Thursday to interview any management, accounting, finance or business majors.

Mary D. Neill of Louisiana Machinery Co. Inc. in Monroe will be on campus Thursday to interview business administration, marketing and management majors for a sales position.

For more information and to sign up for an interview, contact Phyllis Graham, director of the placement office, Room 116, Science Building.

## Medical Society

The 101st Annual Meeting of the Louisiana State Medical Society will be held March 19-22 at the New Orleans Fairmont Hotel.

The most recent information regarding heart disease and pediatrics will be presented in featured programs of the convention.

Robert L. diBenedetto, M.D. of Baton Rouge will be installed on the last day of the convention as the new president of the society.

## Soccer Game

Shreveport Parks and Recreation will host an exhibition game of the North American Soccer league between the Atlanta Chiefs and the Dallas Tornados Saturday, 2 p.m. at the State Fair Stadium.

The \$3.50 tickets may be purchased at Louisiana Bank and Trust Co. branch offices, Sports World Stores, State Fair Stadium, Barksdale Air Force Base Recreation Center and the SPAR athletic office.

For further information, contact Glenn Evans at 226-6446.

## Clairol Scholarship

Applications are available now through April 15 for the Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program. Deadline for submitting applications is May 1.

The Clairol Scholarship was established in 1974 to help support the educational pursuits of women 30 and older, especially those who interrupted their education and career goals for the responsibilities of marriage, childrearing or the support of a family.

This scholarship funds both full- and part-time study with awards of up to \$1,000.

Applicants must be females, 30-years-old and over, who demonstrate financial need to pay for education required to upgrade skills, improve changes for career advancement or to train for a new career.

For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office in Bronson Hall.

## Caps and Gowns

The final date for ordering caps and gowns from the bookstore is March 27.

The copy of the order form which will be given out with the order must be returned at the same time the caps and gowns are returned after graduation.

## Lumcon Director Speaks

Dr. Donald F. Boesch, executive director of the Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium (LUMCON), will speak to the Shreveport Club of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America, at LSU in Shreveport Tuesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Red River Room of the University Center.

LUMCON, initiated in 1978, is an educational and research program in marine sciences for the state of Louisiana headquartered in Cocodrie in Terrebonne Parish.

Boesch will speak to the local chapter of Sigma Xi on "Influence of Benthic Organisms on Sediment Structure and Geochemistry: Chesapeake Bay and East China Sea." The discussion deals with organisms living in or on the surface of the sea floor.



## Intramural softball games

by Jack Mitchell

The crack of the bat, the smack of leather on leather, the cheers and jeers of avid fans; these are the sounds that invaded the west field of LSUS as the spring intramural softball season began this week.

Four leagues are involved in this season's intramural play. Two leagues, playing at 4:30 and 5:30 play on Monday and Wednesday and the other two leagues play the same time Tuesday and Thursday. All games are played at the softball fields next to Bronson Hall.

In addition to the weekday leagues, there is a girls' league that plays on Sunday at 2 p.m. Play will begin March 15 at the LSUS fields.

In action Monday, FACSTU defeated Chip's Fresh, 15-7, and BSU won by forfeit over Jr. I. in the 4:30 league. The 5:30 league had Dura Mater burst the Himroids, 32-10, and, in a close match-up, Delta Sig 13, KA 12.

The Tuesday-Thursday league opened Tuesday with ROTC dropping a 14-4 game to the Hardballs and Esteemed forfeiting to Freshman I, in the 4:30 league. At 5:30, Independent I bounced the Amazing Med, 20-15, and the Vigilantes edged Phi Delt, 12-11.

Current standings through Wednesday's games are:

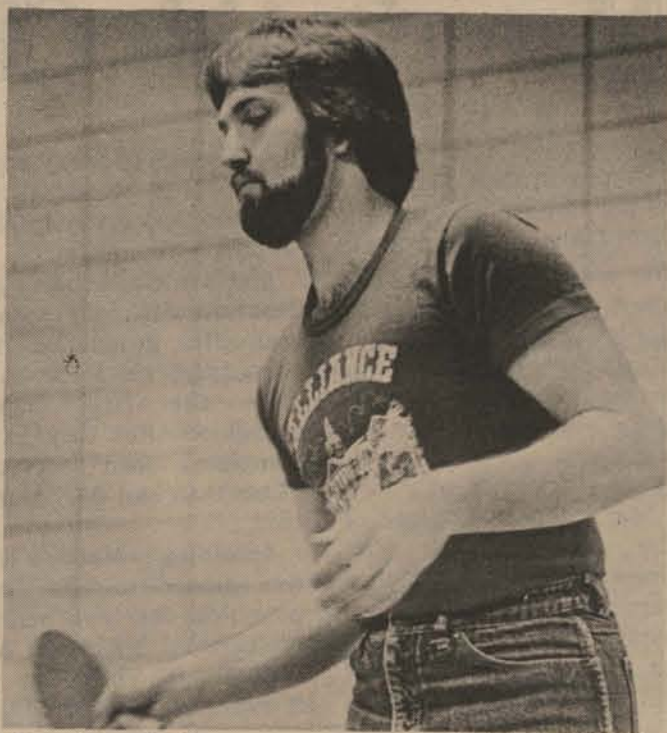
M-W 4:30	M-W 5:30	
FACSTU 2-0	Delta Sig 2-0	
Soph II 2-0	Dura Mater 1-1	
BSU 1-1	Himroids 1-1	
Jr. I 0-1	Soph I 0-1	
Chip's Fresh 0-2	KA 0-1	
T-Th 4:30	T-Th 5:30	
Hardballs 1-0	Independent I 1-0	
Fresh I 1-0	Vigilantes 1-0	
Spoilermakers 0-0	Amazing Med 0-1	
Esteemed 0-1	Phi Delt 0-1	
ROTC 0-1		

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Steve Tucci relaxes in UC.

(Photo by: Bryan German)

## Wildlifemanagement career for bio major

by Margaret Dornbusch

Medical school may be the next step for many LSUS biology majors, but for one, a career in wildlife management may follow graduation.

LSUS senior Steve Tucci grew up in Cambridge Springs, Pa., a small town of about 2,000 people, 90 miles north of Pittsburgh. "There were only about 120 in my graduating class," said Tucci. "And the high school, which included 7th grade on up, had only about 800 people in it."

According to Tucci, his interest in wildlife grew out of spending a lot of time in the woods near his town. He said that since he does not hunt or fish, the time in the woods was spent watching animals.

Tucci said that working on his grandfather's farm helped add to his interest in nature.

His decision to go into biology did not come quickly. Tucci said that after he graduated from high school in 1973, he went in the Air Force because he did not think he could make it in college.

Once in the service, he went into electronics, because "it seemed to be the thing back then," he said.

"IBM and the others were starting to take off."

Tucci said that he did not continue in that field because "I didn't learn anything. All of the equipment was 40 years old."

He has been attending school without break since the spring of 1978 because he said, "I want to hurry and get through with school." He added that this summer, however, he is going to get a job instead of going to school.

Tucci said that he decided to go to LSUS for several reasons. One was that after he got out of the service, he was considered a Louisiana resident. Another is that the tuition in Louisiana is much lower than in other states.

Since starting at LSUS, Tucci has been involved in many extracurricular activities.

He is intramural sports director and on the University Center Program Council. He also has been night manager of the University Center.

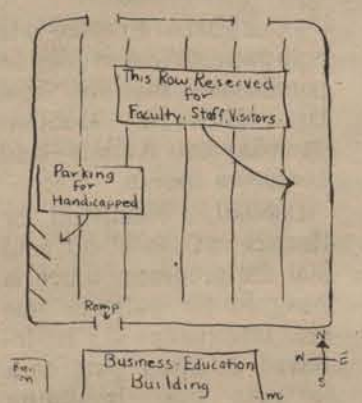
Tucci said that, after graduating, he would like to get some sort of forestry job. "I'm tired of school," he said. He added that he does not want to go to graduate school just yet.

## Parking changes made in north lot

by Margaret Dornbusch

The opening of the Business and Education Building has required changes in the parking lot assignments announced campus police last week.

Claude Overlease, campus police chief, said that the east row close to the University Center of the Business-Education parking lot will be reserved for faculty, staff and visitors. These changes go into effect immediately.



Even though faculty and staff signs are not up yet, Overlease asks that students not use the east row for parking.

Personnel using the reserved lane will be the University Center staff, and faculty and staff of the Business and Education Building.

In order to help compensate for the reduction of student spaces in the north lot, Overlease said that about 35 to 40 spaces in the science lot will be given to students.

Overlease said that the change of these 109 spaces from student to faculty spaces will increase parking problems in the north lot, even though there is ample student parking available.

He said that students coming in after the 9 a.m. classes should use the south lot and not waste gas driving around the north parking lot looking for a space.

He added that the walking

distance from the farthest south lot is the same as the walking distance from the farthest north lot.

According to Overlease, because the handicapped entrance is on the west side of the building, handicapped parking will be in the west lane of the lot.

Overlease added that the number of handicapped spaces at the library will be reduced because of the addition of the spaces at the Business and Education building.

Because of the overcrowding of the north lot there have been many parking violations.

The campus police chief said, "If students allow themselves plenty of time, there will not be any trouble in finding a parking space and getting to class on time."

"It is the student's responsibility to find a legal parking space, and, if a student parks wrong, he will be cited."

Overlease said the goal of the campus police is to keep the accident rate as low as possible.

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## Hospices aid terminal patients to live fully

by Leslie Bland

"Our goal at Hospice is to help patients live as fully as possible until they die," said Dr. Edward Dobihal Tuesday at Artists and Lecturers speech.

Dobihal, a consultant for Hospice in Connecticut, said that the program, which is designed for patients who are terminally ill, is involved in every part of a patients life, including giving medical aid and dealing with family members.

Patients for Hospice are recommended by a doctor, family member, neighbor, or sometimes the patient himself. Patients are accepted on the basis of their need and not on their ability to pay.

Hospice tries to make patients as comfortable as possible in their last days, said Dobihal, who added patients accepted to the program usually are diagnosed as having six months or less to live.

Dobihal emphasized "If you help people feel better and get back into control sometimes they don't give up and die, but go on and live."

The program is staffed by a team of doctors, social workers and volunteers. The consultant stressed that specific types of people are needed to work with the patients. Workers must be able to separate their work from the rest of their life because of the stress involved.

Hospice is mainly a homecare program. Patients can live and be cared for in the privacy of familiar surroundings and "maintain control of themselves." Patients are encouraged to continue activities and hobbies as long as possible.

Children are a vital part of Hospice. "Children change the atmosphere and add liveliness and noise," said Dr. Dobihal. These children include the relatives of patients as well as those at nearby schools and daycare centers.

Another important aspect of Hospice is religion. "Religious foundations are extremely important," he said patients need a basis of faith that lets them accept death as the beginning of a new phase of life.

## Maturity aids CPA exam

by Ellen Trice

Approximately 30 percent of the LSUS graduates who have taken the CPA exam in the last two and one-half years have passed the test, according to Dr. John Marts, chairman of the accounting department. The state average is only six percent.

Marts credits the age of the students at the University for the higher percentage of applicants passing. The average age of an accounting student at LSUS is 28, said Marts. The

average age at many other schools is 19. Marts said he believes that maturity aids in passing the exam.

Marts said he believes the best time to take the exam is just after graduation. He encourages his students to take the first exam scheduled after they have completed their degrees. "Less than half do," Marts said.

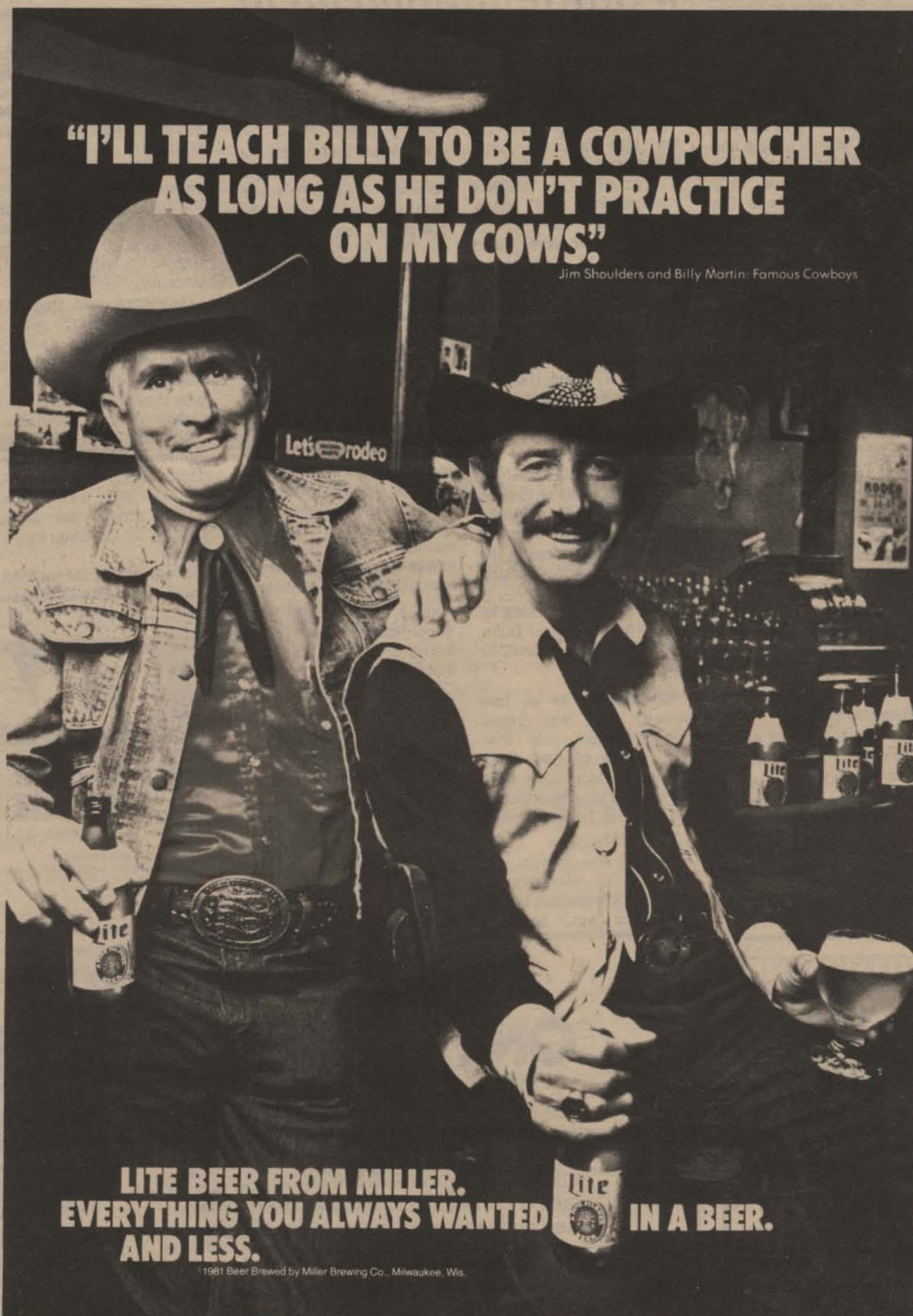
According to Marts, a law was passed in 1980 that provides for continuing professional education for accountants. Thirty-five of 50 states have approved the

law that sets up a point system to insure that accountants are keeping up to date with laws and methods pertaining to their profession. Marts said that professional liability also insures that a person can trust the work of a certified public accountant.

In Louisiana a person must have completed a four-year accounting degree in order to take the CPA exam. The degree must include 24 semester hours of accounting and six semester hours of business law.

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